

GRADUATION EXERCISES TOMORROW

June and August graduates, numbering 196, will receive their diplomas tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Quad at the 1945 commencement exercises of San Jose State college.

The number of graduates for the entire year, including the December and March classes, totals 259 students.

Graduating seniors will march into the Quad tomorrow to processional music composed of the Coronation March from "The

Prophet" by Meyerbeer and the Grand March from "Aida" by Verdi.

After the playing of the national anthem, the Rev. Charles P. Barkman will deliver the invocation. Solveig Ronning, president of the senior class, will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Milo Badger, president of the Associated Students.

The San Jose State college band will play Arioso by Bach, which was specially arranged by Mrs.

Thomas Eagan in honor of the Gold Stars, and will be conducted by Thomas Eagan.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will deliver a talk on "The College Year," after which Dean James C. DeVoss will present the candidates for A. B. degrees.

Dr. MacQuarrie will award the diplomas, credentials, and degrees. The program will be concluded with the singing of the college hymn, "Hail, Spartans, Hail" by

Erwin. Graduates will leave the Quad, marching to the recessional Swedish Coronation March by Swenson.

Graduates will greet their friends in the north end of the Quad immediately after the recessional.

Of the 259 seniors who have graduated during the year, 25 were cited for scholarship, With Great Distinction; 38, With Distinction; and 69, with Departmental Honors. Margaret Airth, music major from

Eureka, led those graduating With Great Distinction, while Donda Mary Hanley, education major from San Jose, placed second, and Clara Lillian Colley, home economics major from San Jose, was third.

Graduates participate in their final practice this morning in the Quad and will receive their senior books. Tonight the senior banquet will be held at the Sainte Claire hotel at 6:30 o'clock, exclusively for seniors.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily San Jose State College

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SUMMER RECREATION TO INCLUDE SHOW, CONCERT PLANNED BY DR. RHODES

Dr. Robert D. Rhodes will be in charge of the program of recreation for students attending Summer Session July 2-August 10. In charge of last year's program also, Dr. Rhodes built a considerable part of the recreational activities around the interests of the students regularly attending Summer Session.

A possible innovation this year, according to Dr. Rhodes, will be a variety show. The show would provide a chance to scout talent for the 1946 Revelries, and Al Johnson, newly appointed Revelries director, will be on deck during the summer.

"It may not be too good, but it'll be fun!" declares Dr. Rhodes. Last summer's contribution to Revelries was the German Band — thought up in five minutes as an advertising stunt for the annual Summer Session barbecue. Last year 300 attended.

An important part of the program will be recreational swimming every day, and the successful swimming parties of last year will be repeated.

Included in the program for the summer will be the traditional series of concerts, teas, lectures, and exhibits. The lectures by well-known people will be continued, as will the exhibits of off-campus people.

CCF Announces Summer Cabinet And Activities

Clara Bianchi, publicity chairman of Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced yesterday the names of the members of the organization's cabinet who will carry on the Summer Session activities.

Summer officers will be Billie McNabb, Lois Schmidt, Doris Elsner, June Cauvel, Velma Hillman, and Helen Jacobus.

"Nothing is definite as yet, but we will probably have quite a few picnics," said Miss Bianchi. The regular meeting place will be room 53 in the Speech wing, and the group will meet on Monday and Thursday, as in the past.

CCF will conclude this quarter's activities by attending one or more of the five evening prophetic conferences to be held this week at the First Baptist church under the leadership of Dr. Dan Gilbert, journalist and evangelist.

SPEECH STUDENTS WILL PRODUCE SIX PLAYS NEXT YEAR

Six plays have been scheduled for production by the Speech department for next year, according to Dr. Hugh Gillis, department head. The plays will be directed by James Butler, new speech instructor, Dr. Gillis, and Wendell Johnson.

"Ladies in Retirement" will be the first production to take place next fall. A mystery drama complete with murder, the play was written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. In the stage production, Flora Robson played the leading role of Ellen, which Ida Lupino played in the motion picture.

The annual Christmas program will include the play "Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell. Mr. Butler will direct these two first plays, both of which are costume productions.

Mr. Johnson will do a revival of a melodrama reminiscent of the production of "East Lynne" presented here several years ago.

A penthouse production, one in which the audience is seated on all four sides of the players, will be given of Emmett Lavery's "Brief Music." The cast is composed entirely of women.

A domestic comedy will finish the year's dramatic season. According to Dr. Gillis, "The Late Christopher Bean" may be the production.

Faculty Gives Tea For Music Seniors

Senior students of the Music department were honored Monday afternoon at a tea given by the department. Also present were the music faculty members and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

The tea was held in a room of the Music building, and other members of the department served.

La Torre Purchasers May Leave Dimes For Mailing Yearbooks

All purchasers who wish their 1945 La Torres mailed to them must come into the Publications office today to leave their addresses and 10-cent mailing charge.

If a staff member is not present, ticket holders may fill out a mailing sticker to be found in a slot on a blue box, situated near the door of the Publications office. Place it and 10 cents in an envelope and drop the envelope into the blue box. The 10-cent charge must be included, warns Business Manager Jeane Petrinovich, as no La Torre will be sent without it.

For those who are able to call for their yearbooks personally at the college, a weekend will be set aside sometime in the Summer Session. Purchasers will be informed by postcard as to the dates when they will be able to receive the book.

Those on Miss Petrinovich's waiting list will be informed later whether they will be able to receive the yearbook.

This year's La Torre will feature division pages representing magazine covers. Models for these pages will be the nine winners of the Cover Girl contest. Pictures of the nine other contestants will appear in the Life section.

STUDENT LOSES ASB PRIVILEGES

Student Body privileges of an unnamed person were revoked by the Student Court as a penalty for checking out ASB equipment in the name of an organization and using it for a private party. The student pleaded guilty to the charge.

The court wishes to remind organizations of the \$2 an hour fine on overdue equipment. In addition, \$5 is charge if the equipment is not returned at all, and has to be picked up by Byron Bollinger.

LIBRARY HOURS

During the week of June 25-29, the main library will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. On Friday the reading rooms will close at 3:15 and the building at 4 o'clock.

BIGGER 'O'-DAY PROGRAM FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS TO BE HELD THIS FALL

A bigger and better "O"-Day is planned this fall because of favorable reaction to the affair last year. The orientation will take place the second day of college with all new freshmen, transfers, and students who attended San Jose State for the first time during Summer Session, required to attend.

The administration is convinced that the student who has spent three years at San Jose High is mistaken if he assumes he is well acquainted with the college despite proximity; transfers have found this function just as profitable as freshmen.

Being planned by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the faculty committee, and Dr. Robert Rhodes, "O" Day will have a different basic plan. The purpose, however, remains the same. It serves to acquaint the new student with the physical setup of the campus, and to orient him geographically.

Even beyond that, it will familiarize him with offerings and opportunities afforded by various departments of the institution. It was found in last year's experience that many people have never realized how extensive the college curriculum really is.

The program will include an informal introduction to the college president, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, and to other college executives. A tour, covering principal buildings and departments of the campus, will be guided by faculty members and student leaders. The students will then be served luncheon by Spartan Spears; the food will be provided by the Student Body and the Spartan Shop. A carefully integrated program in freshman orientation will follow, sponsored by the Student Council.

It will be a split day so as not to tire the students. According to Dr. Rhodes, the affair will be scheduled more evenly this year in order to give the incoming students a more restful day.

AWA Ends Activities With Installation At Lucca's Monday

AWA concluded activities for the college year Monday night with installation of newly-elected officers for the coming year at Lucca's restaurant in Santa Clara.

Out-going President Audrey Backenstoe was presented a gold identification bracelet with an AWA emblem on it by her cabinet members. Unofficial entertainment was given by Mary Hooton, while the always-ambitious cabinets swatted flies between courses.

At the installation ceremony the following officers began their duties: Roberta Ramsay, president; Joan Ross, vice president; Doris Moody, recording secretary; Dorothy Jane Henderson, corresponding secretary.

Betty Regan, treasurer; June Storni, reporter; Phyllis Johnson and Dorothy McCullough, Red Cross chairmen; Jackie Popp, big-little sister chairman; Kathie Landis, historian.

Phyllis Forward, custodian; Midge Doyle, high school chairman; Mary Davis, assembly chairman; Jackie Jensen, recreation chairman; Marge Hopper, play day chairman; and Pat Dunleavy, Student Union chairman.

U.S.O. GIRLS ARE REQUESTED TO PICK UP PINS

Girls who were awarded USO pins June 17 and have not called for them are requested to pick them up at the YWCA before college is closed.

Those who were awarded pins were Barbara Cakebread, June Christensen, Marion Daniels, Betty Daw, Vera Ellis, Shirley Etter, Glenn Friesen, and Phil Ginn.

Virginia Lawrence, Shirley Leek, Roberta Quinn, Judy Rucker, Betty Schneegas, Mary Scriven, Dorothy Jacobs, Oneita Jones, Dorothy Kimble, and Betty Good.

ORIENTATION AT 11

Fall quarter of this year will find no classes scheduled on Thursday at 11 o'clock. This time will be kept open for freshman and senior orientation meetings of the individual classes.

General assemblies will also be called at this time.

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Editorial

Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR—This Issue—ROWLAND MITCHELL

OFF THE RECORD

By JIM BEACOCK

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: DID YOU KNOW—

—that Eddie Howard, the singer, once attended San Jose State and was supposed to have written the song "Careless" while at State? He also wrote "My Last Good-bye."

—that Frank Sinatra once beat up on drummer Buddy Rich when they both were featured in Tommy Dorsey's orchestra?

I once listed 20 records that appealed to me for their value as swing music. Due to lack of space, only 19 of the records were listed. The record not listed was Benny Goodman's "Boy Meets Goy" (also known as "Grand Slam"), which in my opinion is too good a record to let go unnoticed.

It seems to me that most of our so-called music lovers specialize in only one field of music. They're either jive addicts or else can only see slow, dreamy, danceable music. Sometimes you find some one who likes both sweet and hot swing music, but very rarely do you come across a jazz enthusiast who has a love for

classical music. It works both ways; very few dyed-in-the-wool classical music worshippers will tolerate jazz.

I don't think it's a question of having to tolerate either jazz or classical music. There is room for both. It's all in getting acquainted with them without being biased beforehand. If there is such a thing as a real music lover, I'd say he is one who appreciates both classical and swing music and doesn't go around trying to influence people to see music his way.

Personally, if there is a choice to be made, I'd take classical music over swing, but with this reservation: I'd rather listen to jazz more often than I would to classical music. To me classical music is music at its finest; but an overabundance of it does more harm than good.

Classical music seems to portray life as it was meant to be. The beautiful themes and underlying melodies seem to raise one out of this common world and take you to places never explored before by man except through this type of music. It tends to make one daydream for life as it should

be, but this isn't reality; it's a release, or lift, from the futility of life. It's really sentimentality, and this is why I say too much of this finer type of music can be of more harm than good for an individual.

Jazz, or swing, on the other hand, is more down to earth. However, it also is a form of release from the commonplaces of life, but not to the extent that classical music is.

In all types of music you will find poor examples; classical music is no exception, but some of the finest classical compositions cannot be touched for sheer musical beauty. Which brings forth the question, what is sheer musical beauty? Which seems like a good time to close this column.

NOTICE

Veterans: Members of the organization are requested to meet at the Student Union at 6 p. m. for the last informal "get together." Transportation will be furnished for those without cars.

—Motta

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

One of our young men came in the other day. He had been all over the world, ribbons and medals galore, thousands of hours in the air — it was nice to see him.

"How many wonderful experiences you have had!" I said. "Yes," he answered. "I've been everywhere and I have had a good many experiences I'll remember, but let me tell you this: Everything I have seen and done has just made me appreciate this place all the more. There's no place in the whole wide world like little old San Jose State. The work here is better than I have seen in any other college, the people are nicer, and you have a better program. The way the college is developing, it will be darn near ideal one of these days."

That almost took my breath away. I have secretly had the same opinion, but I assumed it was personal. I haven't been all over the world, and I know the insides of only a few other colleges, but as the years have gone by, I have come to feel more and more like boasting, even bragging about San Jose State. It's a great

college, no question about that.

New problems, of course, all the time, and a terrific one right now in the matter of student housing, but we are solving our problems one after another, and I wouldn't be surprised if we were able to do something about emergency housing even before the summer is over. We are making a good try at it, anyway, and we have hopes.

It's a great college, all right, and I hope you have found it so this past year. Most of our men have been away, but our young women and the few young men who have been here have done a bang-up job. The spirit has been excellent. College activities have kept up in surprising measure. Some hot political contests, of course, but as far as I know, everyone has taken the results in good spirit.

Actually I am proud of you, you fine young American men and women. It would have been easy to make excuses, so easy to alibi. You have given the old college a great year, I congratulate you on

(Continued on Page 3)

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SPORT SHORTS

By BRADY

A lot of Spartans and Spartanettes will be "sporting" it this summer in the great out-of-doors.

Leaving tonight for Lake Tahoe for some out-of-door life of hunting and fishing, with a little swimming thrown in, will be Ken McGill, Wiley Wood, Mat Krier, "Chuck" Christensen, Walt Fletcher, and myself. Don't ask us how we got the petrol.

HORSE RACING

Did any of you happen to listen to the Preakness Handicap last Saturday afternoon? If you did you heard one swell race that saw a rank outsider come through to top the two favorites, Hoop Jr. and Pavot. The winner was Polynesian, a three-year-old that beat Hoop Jr. for the second time this year.

Pavot and Hoop Jr. were the 6-5 favorites; with Polynesian ranked as a 20-1 long shot. Two and a half lengths behind the winner was Hoop Jr. to take place money. Pavot, the other favorite, ended up in fifth position.

Polynesian was piloted by Wayne Wright, veteran jockey of many handicaps.

BASEBALL

Our dear Seals keep slipping in and out of third place in the Coast League race like a hot potato.

They now sit nine games out of first position; however, Sacramento and Oakland in third and fourth place are only eight and a half games behind the league leaders; hence this leaves the Seals only one-half a game out of third place.

Knowles Piercey lost to Hollywood Tuesday night, 8-0. Piercey,

pitching his last game before being farmed out, pitched hitless ball for five innings. However, in the fourth and fifth innings he got into a little trouble and the Stars got seven runs off him on eight hits and two errors.

Speaking of baseball, General "Ike" Eisenhower witnessed the New York Giant-Boston Brave game Monday with Mayor La Guardia and received the wild applause of some 27,000 fans.

It has been "Ike's" secret ambition to see a big league baseball game ever since he started his European campaign. The general saw exactly three and a half innings of baseball before a summer rain drove him to the clubhouse. During these three innings he was swamped by high ranking officials, WAVES, all kinds of GI's and fans.

HOME RUN KING

This is unofficial, but it was rumored that no other than "Bud" Hooton got the most home runs during the 1945 softball season. In the last few games Bud was averaging about one four-bagger a game, which isn't bad for a softball.

If somebody got more than you, Bud, you'll probably hear about it.

FOOTBALL

After a somewhat successful spring football practice session, Spartan enthusiasts are looking forward to the possibility of football returning to San Jose State in 1945.

MILO BADGER, ED LOUDEN, CHAMPION PITCHERS AND RUNNERS IN SOFTBALL; SPARTAN DAILY TEN WINS 9 OUT OF 10

Perhaps you would like to see some more figures on the just concluded softball league. As we all know, the circuit went over with a bang, only one game not being played as scheduled. This contest was called off because it had no bearing on the final outcome, and it would have had to be played during final week.

The two leading pitchers this year were both from the same club, Milo Badger and Ed Loudon of the Spartan Daily. Both of these boys were undefeated, each racking up four wins against no losses.

They were followed closely by Walt Fletcher of the Eleventh Street Sluggers, Phil Clark of the Cardinals, and Jerry Brown of Gamma Phi Sigma.

It is interesting to note that Badger and Loudon also led in the total number of runs scored. That record went something like this:

PLAYER	No.
Badger, Spartan Daily	19
Louden, Spartan Daily	18
Brady, Spartan Daily	13
Wreade, Spartan Daily	13
O'Bailey, Cardinals	12
Dutra, Spartan Daily	12

Badger and Loudon seemed to have hit the jack-pot this season. In addition to their above accomplishments, these boys finished second and fifth respectively in the batting race.

Since we are waving our own flag, we might as well do a thorough job of it and print the names of the players on the championship Spartan Daily team. (Well, after all, we did win 9 out of 10 games, the boys deserve a little

recognition.)

The players who saw action on the Daily team this season are as follows: Milo Badger, Ed Loudon, Jack Marcupan, Warren Brady, Ken McGill, Herman Wreade, Wiley Wood, Charlie Christensen, Art Jacobsen, Bill McFarland, Dick Dutra, Bob Hamilton, and Andy Stevenson.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

(Continued from Page 2)

your success and wish you much happiness and a grand vacation.

P. S. There is still work to do, of course. There is still a blinding glare on our fighting fronts. Our gold stars are still increasing. We must continue to support the war with all we have of strength and character. It will mean blood and hard work, real blood for the wounded men, and hard work to keep up the steady flow of supplies. It will mean the Red Cross blood bank, it will mean orchards and canneries and shops and ship yards.

God bless you all.

NOTICE

One or two girls wishing to share an apartment for the summer please call Col. 0716 or call at 356 1/2 So. 9th St. The apartment will also be for rent in the fall.

NOTICE

Women students interested in camp counseling are asked to write to Miss Marion Theobald, director of Palo Alto Girl Scout camp, 1120 Hopkins avenue, Palo Alto, California.

There will be three two-week periods, starting July 3, and ending August 14.

Students
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for your help and thoughtfulness that you have given us. Next year we will again do our best to satisfy all of your school supply problems.

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

A one-time Spartan, now a S/Sgt. stationed somewhere in Germany, wrote an unusually interesting letter to one of our college faculty members. The following is a portion of his letter:

"This afternoon, V-E Day, I have the privilege of writing to you on a machine which, not many hours past, rested in Herr Hitler's sanctum sanctorum, along with hundreds of bottles of champagne, sparkling Burgundy, Benedictine, orange gin, and countless other liqueurs and sodas, to say nothing of the racks of perfume, powders, etc., used, doubtless in the large and very modern beauty parlor which served the feminine guests of Berchtesgaden.

"We are resting, at the moment, in a German army barracks which has decided advantage over previous quarters. The steam heat has been located, repaired, and turned on, also hot water for showers and in the basins. We have a bar of captured liquor, an adequate library, and our own motion picture projector with films coming quite often. After the last series of mad hops through Germany, this change is quite something. Very

thoughtful of Allied briefing to allow the jerry barracks to remain relatively undamaged. Germany, by the way, is the most progressive-looking country that I have seen, and the odds and ends of equipment denote that she was quite methodical and advanced in her ideas. The prison camps are another story. It's too bad that more Americans can't be here to see them.

"There are a good many things I could write about, but, when one wears a neat pin-striped grey, works in vaulted walls, and sticks pins on maps which indicate distribution areas for the post-war boom, Russia looks like the end of all one works for. Over here where things are more elemental, where the pay-roll doesn't mean anything to you, Russia is simply a big buddy who has been doing a man-sized job, and if she weren't, you'd be in for a helluva mess right now. . . . and I don't like to see these nasty little men on the wrong side of the fence taking pokes at her. You don't have to be a Communist to see the danger of a book like "Report on the Russians." At a time when we need

a broad understanding and a close rapport between the Russians and ourselves, a guy, in the pay of those whose business it is to hate Russia, sneaks in and pulls a dirty trick. In the army, he'd be shot.

"I think we have become a little impatient for the middleclass man who plumps his cushions into place after company leaves, owns one or two cars, and has a few neat thousands tucked away. He seems too smug, too well-satisfied with the status quo. Men who have seen all kinds of insecurity will tend less to feel safe because some addle-pated congressman says he is. The most reactionary and the most stupid man I have talked to overseas was a representative from a western state. The vet is liable to become a little militant about the meddling of interests in fields where they obviously have no business.

"I once watched a syphletic Arab child with both eyes nearly gone for two hours. I was going to shoot him, but there were too many others present. I became life-long friends with a family who had boxes to sit on and wine to share with me.

FOR HER GRADUATION GIVE HER SOMETHING IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES



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Job available for girls to teach kindergarten, band, music rhythms, folk dancing. Children ages 5 to 12. Salary \$150 per month. A week to get a permit. Must have taken Growth and Development. Sixty hour college credit.

Seniors still seeking placement be sure to leave summer addresses with Miss Robinson.

Girl wanted for inter-leaving papers. Much sitting work, not dirty. Summer work. Hours 8-5, 5 days a week. Salary \$28 a week. Must be nimble with fingers.

LOST AND FOUND

Pair of prescription dark glasses left in women's rest room in the Student Union Sunday. If found please call Bal. 1844.

—Bonnie Lingenfelter

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